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Airline Contract

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granting of the license and the Edmonton chamber made representations to Ottawa in an effort to get the service in operation.

Mr. McConachie said Saturday he had received word from W. F. English, operations manager of Trans-Canada Airlines, to the effect that the license has been issued and as soon as confirmation is received the service will be instituted.

Everything for the immediate operation of the service is in readiness, the airline manager said, and the company will go ahead as soon as confirmation of the license is received.

ONE PLANE DAILY

There will be one plane a day on a Monday through Saturday basis. The trip will leave Edmonton at 2:30 p.m. and arrive in Fairbanks at 1 a.m. the following morning. Returning the flight will leave Fairbanks at 11 a.m. and arrive in Edmonton at 12:30 a.m.

The apparent discrepancy in flying time is due to the three hours difference between Edmonton and Fairbanks.

The route is actually an extension of the company's present service from Edmonton to Whitecourt.

Forty-four passenger Lockheed's will be used, Mr. McConachie stated, but he expects they will carry only mail for the first three weeks of operation until all the stages of customs, U.S. regulations and other minor difficulties are ironed out.

James Walker, president of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce said, "We learned the news that the first mail will be carried with deep gratification. The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce has been making representation to Ottawa for several months to arrange with the U.S. government the charter necessary for the operation of this route which is a much quicker one for travelers proceeding from eastern points to Alaska than the present one through Seattle."

NEW STEP FORWARD

This is another step forward in the establishment of Edmonton as a focal point in the global air route to the Far East and should mean much in the development of traffic between Canada and Alaska and Asiatic countries."



SUSIE Q. SMITH—"Who's gonna cheer us on?"

Old Country Football

LONDON, Oct. 6.—(Reuters)—Following are British football results of Saturday night.

LEAGUE NORTH
Aston Villa 2, Birmingham City 1.
Cardiff City 2, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Fulham 1, Luton Town 1.
Portsmouth 1, Leicester City 1.
Sheff. Wed. 2, Nottm. Forest 1.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Derby County 1.
West Ham United 2, Chelsea 4.
Wolverhampton 2, Millwall 2.

LEAGUE NORTH
Blackburn 2, Burnley 2.
Blackpool 1, Manchester City 1.
Bristol City 1, Nottm. Forest 1.
Luton United 2, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Bradford City 1.
Sheff. Wed. 2, Huddersfield 2.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Chesterfield 1.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Barnsley 1.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Burnley 1.

LEAGUE THREE NORTH (West)
Aldershot 1, Torquay United 1.
Barnsley 1, Cardiff City 2.
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LEAGUE THREE NORTH (East)
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Train Hits Auto: 6 Persons Killed

MONTREAL, Oct. 6.—(CP)—A level crossing accident at Chateaufort, Ont., early today caused the deaths of six persons when the automobile in which they were travelling was struck by a Canadian Pacific Railway freight train.

Driver of the car, the announcement said, was Edward Beckwith, 52, of Chateaufort, which is 40 miles southeast of Ottawa.

The others killed were:

Herbert Irving, 50, Ottawa; Geraldine Irving, 18, his daughter; Pamela Seguin, 20, Chateaufort; Omar Groulx, 25, Chateaufort; and Earl Quaker, 26, Barwick, Ont.

The "wig-wag" crossing signal was operating, the announcement added, but apparently the driver of the car did not see it. Three bodies were thrown from the automobile and three were dragged along the right-of-way.

18 Die in Crash

LONDON, Oct. 6.—(CP)—Eighteen Czechoslovakian refugees, returning to their homeland by air, were burned to death yesterday in the crash of a Liberator plane which burst into flames. Five crewmen also were killed. The crashed shortly after the take-off near Eindhoven in Southern England.

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Laval Again Ordered Out French Court

By JOSEPH W. ORIGO
Editorial by EDMOND MONTAGNE

PARIS, Oct. 6.—(BUP)—Pierre Laval was thrown out of court again today when he screamed "liar" at the judge hearing his stormy treason trial, and after being re-admitted an hour later he defiantly refused to continue his testimony.

Judge Pierre Monbeaux ordered guards to take Laval to the courtroom at the climax of a clamorous dispute in which Laval, defendant, jurors and lawyers tried to shout each other.

The trial was adjourned for an hour. When it resumed, with Laval despite his second banishment in three days, Monbeaux announced that enough testimony had been heard to charge Laval with two charges against the security of the state.

SAYS HE WON'T TALK

"We will now pass to the second part—the charge of intelligence with the enemy," Monbeaux announced.

Laval, looking tense and drawn after the violent verbal bout an hour earlier, replied:

"I view of your impudent attitude and because of the jury's demonstration against me, I prefer to stop."

Monbeaux accepted the explanation and ordered the clerk to call the first witness. So far the trial had been devoted to a reading of the charges, Laval's denial, and evidence in rebuttal.

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to know how he managed to stay in the Vichy government at Vichy.

CLAIMS UNFAIRNESS

When Laval shouted that this was unfair, Morel demanded that the judge eject Laval if he did not stop his interruptions.

Temper were getting frayed when Monbeaux, incidentally to defense pleas for more time, charged that the defense had all the necessary documents to handle the case. Defense lawyers jumped up shouting "That's a lie—no, that's untrue!" On our honor, the defense did not get the documents we have "right on."

Laval, Morel, defense counsel and the judge were pounding on their desks by now. Flashed and angry, Monbeaux cried, "You are evading the issue. Answer my question. Why did you stay in the government? The people who got you back into the government, as everyone knows, were the Germans."

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and not answering questions.

"You ask questions and then answer them, yourself!" Laval

bristled. "You said it was the Germans. I refused to reply to that question. I will say nothing."

By now the whole court was in an uproar. The jurors joined in one of them bellowing over the din, Laval hasn't changed—he's still the same Laval.

Laval, stabbing a finger toward the judge, shouted, "I will not stand for your aggressive attitude!" "You will stand for anything!" roared Monbeaux, flustered.

He jumped up, bared his gavel, and cried, "Guards, take out the accused."

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Nine More Arrive At Rangers' Camp

WINNIPEG, Oct. 6.—(CP)—Nine more prospective puck stars have turned up at New York Rangers' hockey school which rolls into its third day under the coaching of Frank Bouche.

Meanwhile, Lester Patrick is hopeful of having former Ranger, Milt Patrick, back with the team this season. Milt has been in the U.S. Army 4½ years and holds the rank of captain.

Lester arrives at the school in St. Louis, Mo., to meet the staff. Don Toole of Medicine Hat, Alta., is also in the school.

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Lt. Col. W. T. Cromb, DSO Commander Of Edmontons In Thick Of Campaigns

By Edmonton Bulletin Special Correspondent
Aboard Loyal Edmontons Train

WINNIPEG, Oct. 6.—Chief difference between action in Italy and in northwest Europe was the fact that in Normandy the Allies had tremendous numbers of tanks which they were able to deploy and use in mass, while in Italy, because of the difficult terrain, it was usually impossible to make full use even of the limited number of tanks the Allies had there.

Such is the opinion of Lt. Col. W. T. Cromb, DSO, now commanding The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, who will lead them on their parade through city streets when they reach Edmonton some time Saturday afternoon.

Lt. Col. Cromb is no stranger to Edmonton. Before joining the Edmontons at the outbreak of war, he was well known as president of the Public School Teachers' Association, vice-principal of Parkdale school, and was a favorite radio and concert singer.

JOINED NPAM
His army career dates back to 1937 when he joined the 48th Battalion, Edmonton Regiment, NPAM, as a second lieutenant. When the regiment was mobilized at the outbreak of war, Sept. 3, 1939, he volunteered immediately for active service and took command of No. 7 platoon in "A" company, which was commanded by Major Marshall Browne, with Capt. (now Major) John Adams as his second-in-command.

Still in command of No. 7 platoon, on Dec. 15, 1939, arriving in Scotland on Dec. 20.

In 1941, when the late Major W. G. Bury, DSO, who was killed in Sicily, took "D" company of the Edmontons on the Spitzbergen raid, Lt. Col. Cromb went along as commander of seventeen platoon. Promotion in three days was slow for everyone and Cromb was senior lieutenant of the unit for 22 months before he was transferred to the carrier platoon, and promoted to captain late in 1942.

From January until July in 1942, he was attached to the company commander's wing of Canadian training schools at Skillinghall Park as an instructor. When he returned to the regiment he was given command of "C" company.

IN ORTONO BATTLE
He was in command of "C" company when the unit went to Sicily in 1943 and remained in command of that company right into Ortona, where the regiment took the worst beating in its entire history, but succeeded in capturing the town in the face of stubborn and fanatical resistance on the part of the paratroopers of the German crack First Paratroop Division.

After Ortono Major Cromb of the unit was promoted to that rank in December, 1943, he was selected to go back to England on exchange under an army policy which called for the dispatch from Italy of



MAJ. W. G. JAMIESON



CAPT. A. H. MACLENNAN



SGT. M. A. REBUS



CAPT. R. E. BELL

59 Albertans Honored

Eleven Edmonton Men Receive Army Awards

A list of army personnel who had been awarded the "Mention in Despatches" released Friday night by the department of national defence included 59 Albertans, 11 of them from Edmonton. The list includes names from every branch of the army.

EDMONTON WINNERS OF THE AWARD:

Lt.-Col. M. A. Ansley, 14805 Summit avenue.

Maj. W. G. Jamieson, 10887 Saskatchewan Drive.

Capt. R. E. Bell, 15417 102nd avenue.

Capt. A. H. MacLennan, 10116 125th street.

Capt. W. J. Bailey, 10089 Jasper Avenue.

Lt. B. D. Richards, 10811 186th street.

Lt. E. Norman, 10232 Wadsworth Road.

CSM W. J. McVee, 9794 96th avenue.

Sgt. D. F. Johnston, 9006 79th avenue.

Sgt. E. G. Smart, 10617 79th avenue.

Sgt. M. A. Rebus, 9912 82nd avenue.

Northern Alberta winners:

Major S. G. Robinson, Innisfail.

Lt. H. B. Horn, Wabamun, Ld.

NAC R. S. A. Hooper, Olds.

H. W. Hart, Bonaville, S-Sgt. C. M. Kyler, Ponoka; Sgt. P. A. Rylands, Lethbridge; Sgt. J. Wilson, Alta.

Albany, L-Sgt. W. E. G. Maies, Hudson; Cpl. H. Roberts, Stettin; Cpl. N. Mann, Clyde; L-Cpl. W. A. Dwyer, Vermilion; L-Cpl. B. Tanen, Ponoka; Poplar Hill, Gr. O. V. K. Nevis and Cfm. W. Olechowski, Winnipeg.

Other Albertans listed were: Lt.

Welcome Home

Former Commander Greets Regiment

The following personal message to men of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment has been received by The Loyal Edmonton Regiment from Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone, DSO, who rose from the ranks to become the regiment's first commander during some of its most famous fighting in Italy, and who left it only to receive an appointment to a command in the Canadian Army going to the Pacific.—EDFOW.

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE LOYAL EDMONTON REGIMENT:

My greatest regret, at this present time, is that I am unable to be in Edmonton to witness the return of my old battalion, The Loyal Edmonton Regiment. Military duty at A-10 City, Camp Borden, Ontario, does not permit my absence for the period necessary for the journey, or I would assuredly be there.

I, therefore, take this opportunity to welcome you all home, and to wish you good fortune in your future activities.

As you know, I left you in Holland, and returned to form a new Loyal Edmonton Regiment to perpetuate that great name in the Pacific theatre of war. Consequently, I am denied what would have been the greatest thrill of my life, leading you, as a battalion, on your last parade.

The most pleasant associations of my life were in your ranks, and so many were given more loyal support than I received while commanding the unit. Loyal is your title and loyal were all your actions. Your name and deeds are a byword anywhere in Canada, and Edmonton citizens are rightly very proud of you. I ask only this thing more of you, that no matter how and to what extent the homecoming celebrations tend to overwhelm you, that your department and bearing are of the high standard they were in Alamo, Holland. Edmonton deserves to see you at your best.

Before completely divorcing all your thoughts from things military, do remember our gallant comrades who, to help keep this freedom which is our heritage in Canada, made the supreme sacrifice. I would also like you to remember those loyal citizens of Edmonton who sent comforts to us in our years overseas, to name a few, the Ladies' Auxiliary, Army Nurses, Navy Sisters, Town and City Telephone Employees, "Mike's," The Canadian Legion, and many others.

Edmonton citizens are still willing to give you a helping hand. The problem of your rehabilitation has been in their minds for a long time. Co-operate, and give all your efforts in return, and I am sure you'll have as many opportunities there, as any centre in Canada.

Good luck to you all.

JIM STONE.

Lieutenant-Colonel.

Mother's Faith Receives Award

COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 6.—(AP)—

Just as she did on the last 30th birthday, Mrs. Bertha Reagan

after yesterday kept vigil on her son's birthday.

She had lost all hope but her optimism had won this time. Her son, Lieut. Cornelius L. Reagan, had been missing in action in the southwest Pacific since Feb. 23, 1942.

Yesterday was "Corny's" 28th birthday.

Before her morning chores

were completed, a message from the war department was delivered to Mrs. Reagan: "Lieut. Cornelius Reagan . . . safe . . . as a prisoner . . . alive and well . . . hospital in India . . . home soon."

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District News in Brief

HIGH PRAIRIE.—The Board of Trade has taken over the outdoor skating rink and with J. O. Nelson as president, has a committee making suggestions for improvements. A rubber roller tractor and scraper has been used on the rink and leveled it off, the dirt being used to grade the street adjacent. The curling club will continue to manage the curling rink.

HIGH PRAIRIE.—Annie Caroline Berger, of Leicester, and Frank George Hunk, of Calgary, were married in Maclester by the Rev. J. A. Thompson. After a visit to Leicester the couple expect to live in Calgary.

MILLET.—Mrs. Joseph Phillips, who is an old-timer of this district, having come with her husband to take up land in West Lacombe S.D., there after went of the village, at the beginning of the century will celebrate her 72nd birthday on October 10.

VETERAN.—Mr. and Mrs. Nell Witt and daughters are visiting at the home of Mrs. Witt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Doherty.

FINCHVILLE.—J. J. Thompson is building a warehouse in connection with his store. This Thompson is a contractor. The new Variety Shop is still under construction, as is Steelhouse garage.

FORT ASSINIBOINE.—Sgt. Mel R. Krause has returned from overseas to his home in Fort Assiniboine after being away for almost six years.

FAUST.—Lt. (NS) Frances Hild was of Camp Shilo, Man., spent a few days of her furlough here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Hildner, Jr.

STETTLE.—The Rev. A. G. Weiss of Grande Prairie, will take over the pastorate of the Lutheran congregation, replacing the Rev. H. W. Robinson, who goes to Lethbridge.

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He was answering a question from John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, who said he had many complaints that priorities in favor of wartime housing were hindering private building.

Mr. Howe said he had investigated a complaint about a wartime housing project at Calgary recently and found the company had ordered its materials but no more were on hand than were being used. There was no holding of building materials.

Wartime housing was able to buy at wholesale and order on a mass production basis. It took deliveries

in carload lots. This gave it a certain advantage over private builders but there was no other.

Claxton Is Named Member Film Board

OTTAWA, Oct. 6.—(CP)—Health Minister Claxton has been appointed a member of the National Film Board, succeeding Senator T. A. Cresser, former mines and resources minister. It was announced last night in The Canada Gazette.

Alberta to Have Power to Control South Power Site

OTTAWA, Oct. 6.—(CP)—Resources Minister Glen introduced a bill in the Commons yesterday which would transfer authority for the operation of one of three power sites on the Bow river, adjacent to the Stony Indian reserve, to Alberta. Previously all three sites—known

as the Horseshoe, Kananaskis and Ghost—were under the authority of the Dominion government. Under an amendment proposed by Mr. Glen, the province of Alberta would become the authority for the Ghost site. All sites are developed by the Calgary Power Company. Another amendment proposed that game reservations which have "dried up" may be cancelled by mutual agreement between Dominion and province.

May Revise Ration Values Cold Meats

CALGARY, Oct. 6.—(CP)—Calgary meat dealers would be "quite satisfied" with meat rationing if the coupon values of most cooked meats were revised, S. B. Dunlop, chairman of the butchery section of the Retail Merchant's Association, said yesterday on hearing that the regulations affecting cooked meats might be revised.

TRIX ON THE PHONE.—When

groceries warehouse in Brantford Ont., got someone and pulled the telephone receiver off its hook to "talk" to the operator, police and the owner of the warehouse were sent rushing to the scene to investigate a "murder".

The party's plaintive whines and whimpers sounded like a dying person to the operator and she acted accordingly.

Whistle and A. Houghton, George H. Lindsay is secretary and Art Lindsay is the unit organizer. Luan Parakevich will be in the Auditorium hotel, and Mrs. A. Hamilton will assist in the office.

FORT ASSINIBOINE.—The ladies of Fort Assiniboine and community gathered at the hall on Sunday to honor Mrs. Gordon Graham, a recent bride, with a delicious shower. Games were played and lunch was served.

LLOYDMINSTER.—PO. Richard P. Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Chambers, of Lloydminster, is now for official purposes presumed to have died on active service on September 29, 1944, second.

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Edmonton Churches to Feature Special Thanksgiving Services

Thousands of Edmonton churchgoers will stream into churches of all denominations on Sunday to attend special services in observance of the first Thanksgiving in six years. Special services will be held in both the morning and evening.

Many churches will be decorated with sheaves of grain, fruit and vegetables, as symbols of the harvest of man's toil with the Creator's bountiful earth.

Clergymen have planned special sermons of thanksgiving and programs of special selections of organ and choral music to be presented in most churches.

Thanksgiving holds a special significance this year as the first peaceful one in six years. For many members of all congregations it will be longed for after the years of grief and sorrow in special prayers will be said for the secure and continuation of a peaceful world.

In a land unscarred by the ravages of war Canadians will find in their own beautiful country but for help to meet the needs of the peoples of Europe who are facing hunger and untold suffering and hardship in the coming winter.

More Evening Services Urged

An increase in Sunday evening services by Protestant Churches throughout the nation was urged in New York by the department of evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches.

The Rev. Harold H. McConnell of the department of evangelism staff declared that in the decline of the Sunday evening service the Protestant Church has lost a "strong right arm for evangelistic emphasis."

Making a special appeal to pastors who do not hold evening services, McConnell said that the interest through a layman's campaign of visitation evangelism, the department offered several suggestions for holding successful services.

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Ministers Ousted Churches in Europe Purged Of Collaborators With Nazis

A drastic purge of German churches is reportedly planned by U.S. military government authorities in Germany. The announcement serves to focus attention on the fate of the handful of Europe's clergy who compromised and collaborated with the Nazis during World War II.

These comparative few, out of the thousands of religious leaders who were active in the resistance movements in nearly a score of countries, are now being dealt with by both the church and state.

Reports indicate that the severest punishment is being meted out to collaborators in the Russian occupied or inflamed countries of eastern Europe. Several clergymen have already been executed and others sentenced to death.

SUSPENDED MINISTERS In middle and western Europe, and in the Scandinavian countries, priest clergymen are being suspended and dismissed from their pulpits. Those who were most active in allegiance to the German authorities have been sentenced in life imprisonment, or given many years at hard labor.

Allied military governments are receiving complaints of collaboration of anti-Nazi clergymen in their plans to do Nazi ally elements in the East. In Germany, the churches have in most cases taken the initiative to "let their own houses in order."

Bishop Theophil Wurm of Württemberg, head of the Protestant church of the newly created Evangelical Church of Germany, has demanded "no restoration or regeneration." Advocating a "clearing of the entire church from the bottom up," he is determined to purge those who took part in the "German Christian" movement. Best known among the laity is Bishop D. Marahrens of Hannover, and it is certain that he will be ousted.

FOUR NAZIS REMAIN In Austria, Bishop Gerhard May of the Evangelical Church has reported that only four pastors remain in the church whose records as Nazis justify their being deprived of the right to minister.

Two of these, he added, will have to be "pushed out" and two will be retained as "German Christians." One of the latter is a pastor in the city of Vienna.

One of the first actions taken by Bishop of the Evangelical Church of the Netherlands was to suspend all pastors who deserted the church during the German occupation. The bishop said recently he would demand individual resignations from 70 and 80 pro-Nazi pastors who collaborated with the Gestapo regime. Removal has also been ordered of those.

On the record of the Christian church in Europe during World War II is a record of moral opposition to Nazism. The fact exceptions serve only to emphasize the rule.

Nazarene Christ's Reply to a Selfish Request The World's Greatest Love Story HAPPY FELLOWSHIP JOYFUL SINGING Listen to "SHOWERS OF BLESSING" 10:15 p.m. over CFRN.

Miscellaneous Apostolic Lighthouse 7th Street and 10th Avenue. Pastor: HAROLD ALLOCK 11:20 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:30 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE "NO ONE IS A STRANGER AT THE LIGHTHOUSE"

Edmonton Gospel Temple 927 Jasper Ave. — Social Credit Hall A. W. Rasmussen, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE "NO ONE IS A STRANGER AT THE LIGHTHOUSE"

Augustana Lutheran Church 900 10th Street. Rev. A. W. Rasmussen, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE "NO ONE IS A STRANGER AT THE LIGHTHOUSE"

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City Temple of Spiritualism 9315 10th Ave. Sunday, 7:30 p.m.—Mr. Stoker Friday, 8:00 p.m.—Open Circle

The Christian Layman's Forum Directed by Hon. E. C. Manning 10:00 a.m.—Bible Class Broadcast over CFRN 3 p.m.—Special Rally Service with Ernest C. Manning as speaker.

A REPRESENTATIVE OF Frank and Earnest Bible Dialogue Broadcasting 30 minutes in French and English twice a week on the radio. Subject: "The Desire of the Heart Shall Come." 7:30 p.m. over CFRN.

The Salvation Army Citadel Corps 1102 Street 11, Block South of Jasper. Adjutant and Mrs. Ivan Holley, Corps Officers. 11:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:30 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE "NO ONE IS A STRANGER AT THE LIGHTHOUSE"

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Primate Again Elected Head of Church Council

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Argentine Police Fight Crowd Women With Drawn Sabers
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Mounted policemen, firing their revolvers in the air, yesterday charged a crowd of women demonstrating against the arrest of striking students, injuring one demonstrator and a man who went to her aid. The incident occurred as about

100 women attempted to enter the central Plaza Mayo in front of the government palace. The two injured were cut down by sabers and both were removed by police. Simultaneously, the Argentine Supreme Court was reported to have dealt a blow at the country's military government by ruling illegal President Edelmiro Farrell's decree dismissing Federal Judge Barrera Marmol of Cordoba.

Supply Entire Area

Peace River Coal Production To Speed Bloc's Development

A giant stride in the further advance and development of one of Canada's richest areas—the Peace River district—became a reality when it was announced Saturday that the Triangle Mining Company of Edmonton would begin at an early date production of a high grade coal from the new strip mine developed by that company at High Prairie, a thriving district situated 260 miles north of Edmonton on the Smoky River. The settlement is located only two miles from the Alaska Highway.

In making the announcement, C. T. Jones, Edmonton president of the company, stated the mine would be capable of producing coal in sufficient quantity to supply the entire area of the Peace River bloc. Although the majority of residents in the extensive area have been using logwood for fuel, there was a potential demand for coal that would grow in volume now that there was a mine within a close enough radius to offer coal at a comparatively moderate rate.

A letter received by Mr. Jones from H. E. Deholt, M.L.A. for Spirit River, indicated Peace River district residents were anxious to see the coal mining development completed speedily as possible so that supplies would be obtainable for this winter. The letter further suggested a possible arrangement with elevator companies for use of their buildings as local outlets for the supply.

HIGH-GRADE COAL

The new strip mine, described as the largest of its kind in the north, produces coal of an "unusually high standard," it was stated. Mr. Jones said no considerations were being made at the present time for the disposal of any surplus production beyond the needs of the area.

Equipment used in extracting coal from the shallow depth seam was the most up-to-date obtainable, said Mr. Jones, and all last-minute preparations were made to get the mine in operation within a few days. A full staff of experienced mining labor would take over shortly under foremanship of Ralph Erickson, Mr. Jones added.

In addition to the coal mining project the company intends to



IN FULLMAN DEAL—Cyrus S. Eaton, above, Cleveland, Ohio, financier, and Robert Young, whose Allegheny Corporation controls the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, head a group proposing purchase of Pullman railroad car interests for \$75,000,000. If deal goes through it is said \$300,000,000 will be spent replacing all present Pullman equipment with ultra-modern rolling stock.

From these attractions alone there would be sufficient reason for anyone desiring to make the northland their home. Mr. Jones continued, but with the proposed development of the Alaska Highway as a tourist route there could be little left to be desired, especially since it was but two miles from High River. Settlers of the district were of a good neighborhood and were highly enthusiastic about prospects for the future of their chosen home district.

Many statements about the north's weather and of seasonal pests were greatly exaggerated. Despite the large number of watered fields and lush foliage the mosquito problem was negligible. This district disproved the notion that the northland was synonymous with invariably frigid winters. Sustained frosts were frequent visitors, and followed a meteorological course in their circle from Dawson Creek, B.C., on to the foothills and Calgary.

High Prairie, among the many wonderful districts in Alberta's inviting northland, is served by the Northern Alberta Railway.

Air Force Officers From Universities

OTTAWA, Oct. 6.—(CP)—The RCAF will depend on Canadian universities as a source of supply for its officer material in the permanent peacetime establishment of 15,000 to 20,000 men, air force headquarters said yesterday. Officers said there was no intention of establishing an air college because such an establishment would tend to be too "hide-bound" with traditions and would not keep pace with new developments.

Government to Give 25 Million Capital NHA Corporation

OTTAWA, Oct. 6.—(CP)—Finance Minister Tully yesterday gave notice of motion of a bill authorizing payment not exceeding \$25,000,000 for provision of paid-up capital in connection with the incorporation of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

This corporation, forecast in the Throne Speech Sept. 6, will operate the National Housing Act by providing discounting facilities for loan and mortgage companies and will make available funds appropriate under the National Housing Act.

In another resolution, Mr. Tully seeks approval of the House for a measure to amend the National Housing Act to provide for an increase in the appropriation for loans and guarantees under a section of the Act.



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By FRANK FLAHERTY

COMPLAINS ON COST

Laurent. It will give the government power to continue certain wartime controls now made legal

WANT COMMITTEE

MID-YEAR SESSION
Mr. Bracken said parliament was

He believed it was the first time
parliament had met in the middle
of a fiscal year for which no budget

FRANCE TRAINS PARACHUTE TROOPS—With demobilization making headlines in Canada, France turns to intensified military training. Soldier making first parachute jump, above, is qualifying for Parachute Air Corps. Tower is in Paris, for training inaugurated by Charles Tillon, air

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CASH FOR LOANS

did come into operation the government would make loans to countries trading with Canada.

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Cut Red Tape To Minimum To Speed Troops On Leave

By Bulletin special correspondent
WITH THE LOYAL EDMONTON TROOP SPECIAL, Oct. 5.—Men of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment began to realize that they were nearing home Friday evening when they received envelopes containing Canadian ration cards, travel warrants, railroad tickets, miscellaneous information and 30-day passes. These envelopes, prepared in advance, were distributed by a special crew of eight men under Maj. C. B. Gairdner, of No. 13 district depot in Calgary.

This is just part of the arrangements now being made by army authorities to cut red tape to a minimum in getting the men away on leave. The special crew which boarded the train at Winnipeg worked all night handing out the necessary documents, so that once the parade in Edmonton is finished the troops will be en route on their own. They will get a full 30 days at home, with travelling time added. Then they will report back to depot in Calgary for either discharge or for re-enlisting.

Most interesting information handed out to the men was the fact that they could obtain liquor permits by presenting their leave pass and 30 cents at the vendors. Men also wanted to know what time the vendors closed and how much liquor they could get now. They finished the present ration could see them through their leave. They are going to be a little more than halfway home by the ship and the train have been absolutely dry. None of them have had a drink since leaving England.



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Canadian Army Photo

CANADIAN GIRLS WITH NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES FORCES—Some of the feminine charm of British Columbia congregates in Australia preparatory to performing duties in Netherlands Indies territory. Upholding their Dutch heritage, but ever conscious of Canadian birthplace, are (left to right) Cpl. Theresa Van de Wint, Victoria; Cpl. W. Vandenberg, Vancouver; Cpl. Kittle Savern, Victoria; Cpl. Ann Beestra, Vancouver; and Cpl. Alice Van de Wint of Vancouver. These girls joined the Women's Army of the Netherlands East Indies Forces when it formed up in Canada in 1944.

McCoy Health Service

The permanent cure of catarrh troubles take some time and persistence, yet what seems to be the longest cure is really the shortest because it throws aside the non-essential and really settles down to the important question of correcting the cause of catarrh. The length of time that a cure will take, of course, varies with different people; however, most cases can be greatly improved in from three to six weeks. Most patients with chronic catarrh have spent several months, or even years, trying to banish it without knowing that they were never more than a month or two away from the cure if they had known the right treatment to follow and had adhered to it.

In overcoming any form of chronic catarrh the main part of the treatment is to give the blood a chance to cleanse itself of accumulated waste products. The body, except in the most advanced disease condition, is always trying to eliminate morbid material and will do so if given a chance. The best treatment that I have found is a short eliminative period through the use of a short alkalizing fruit fast together with any treatment

which will stimulate the eliminative organs of the body such as the lungs, intestines, skin and kidneys. Once the body is cleansed, the eliminative channels are opened, and no further mucous forming foods are needed, the mucous membranes return to a healthy state and the natural fecundity disappears. The fruit or fruit juice fast without the addition of other foods supplies the body with an abundance of alkaline-forming minerals without requiring any particular effort of the digestive tract so that the vitality of the body may be turned to good use in speeding up the elimination of toxins. During the fast and for some time following the patient should use the daily regimen of plain warm water in order to speed up the intestinal elimination. He should drink several glasses of water or even one or two gallons of water in order to speed up elimination through the kidneys and a daily shower to open up the pores of the skin is essential.

Following the fasting period, which may vary from five days to ten or three times that length of time according to the condition of the patient, I advise a diet that

avoids for a time the starches and sugars, as most catarrhal patients are not assimilating these foods and oxidizing them properly; and it is also advisable to be careful of food combinations as the wrong ones may produce fermentation with still more irritating acids to inflame the mucous membranes. The after diet for catarrh should consist of an abundance of cooked and raw non-starchy vegetables in order to supply mineral elements and bulkage; the patient should also use some meat, gelatin, and cooked fruits to provide elements required by the system. He should avoid both calorie foods of every variety. All known methods to build up the body are to be used including physical culture exercise, fresh air, walking, daily sponge baths, brisk rubbing of the skin, light clothing, etc., and the use of the sunbath is helpful.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1351 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

**Appoint Civil
Service Officer**
OTTAWA, Oct. 6.—(C.P.)—Stanley Gilbert Nelson has been appointed a member of the Civil Service Commission, succeeding James H. Hill, formerly of Winnipeg, whose 10-year term of office expired recently. It was learned here yesterday.

Taxi Driver Shot Sitting at Wheel

VANCOUVER, Oct. 6.—(C.P.)—Taxi driver Reginald Claude Price, 29, shot to death here early Monday, was sitting at the wheel of his cab when he was killed. George Price, father of the dead man, revealed yesterday he had been notified by Inspector J. F. C. B. Vance, police analyst.

Inspector Vance told me that Reg was shot in the car while he was behind the wheel. Mr. Price said "He said none but Reg drove the taxi that morning."

One of the police theories of the crime was that Price might have been murdered elsewhere and the cab later driven to the southeast section of Vancouver where it was parked.

Retracing their steps police today are questioning persons living in the area, where the car was found.

Retail Merchants Name New Officers

TORONTO, Oct. 6.—(C.P.)—H. H. Bessell of Beavertown, Que., was re-elected Dominion president of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada. It announced yesterday following a two-day meeting of Dominion directors (George S. Hamilton, Toronto was re-elected president). The board of directors includes W. D. Craig, Oshawa, as first vice-president.



WANTS PEACE VOICE

U.S. V. Frank Byrnes, American minister has demanded that all nations who fought against the Axis, not merely the Big Five, to give a voice in peace negotiations. He urged that Australia be given an equal vote with Russia on settling peace in the Pacific.

Britain to End Daylight Time

LONDON, Oct. 6.—(C.P.)—Great Britain will abolish summer time at 3 p.m. Sunday, turning clock back an hour to Greenwich time. Green, which time is five hours ahead of Eastern Standard time.

Byrnes Hopeful Of Soviet Accord

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(AP)—State Secretary Byrnes last night declared firmly his belief that the United States and the Soviet Union would agree in a general conference to settle the peace of Europe.

The secretary declared that at the recent foreign ministers' meeting at London Foreign Commissioner Byrnes had agreed to agree the proposal for a conference on peace in Europe.

Mr. Byrnes said Mr. Byrnes was confident that the nations that fought the war would agree to a general conference.

In a report on the foreign ministers' Council from which he returned less than 24 hours before, Mr. Byrnes officially confirmed to the American people and the world that the vital sections sought by the government for European peace had "closed in a stalemate."

Furthermore, he attributed the major part of the disagreement which split the Council on Soviet suggestions that the western Allies actually do not want governments in Bulgaria and Rumania which are friendly to the Soviet Union. "There could be no greater misunderstanding of our attitude," Mr. Byrnes said.



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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

UNIVERSITY of British Columbia moves back into the western intercollegiate football picture along with Alberta and Saskatchewan this fall, after a five-year interval caused by the war, and so the struggle for the Hardy trophy once again becomes a three-way affair.

Thunderbirds will tangle with the Golden Bears here on Wednesday, Oct. 17, and will meet the Saskatchewan Huskies in Saskatoon the following Saturday. Alberta journeys to Saskatoon on Oct. 27, with the return game in Edmonton on Nov. 3, and the winner of this two-game series goes to Vancouver to play B.C. on Nov. 7 and 18, with the Hardy cup at stake.

British Columbia last competed in intercollegiate football during the fall of 1938 and in the final defeated Saskatchewan two straight games, the scores being 16-0 and 11-0. It seems a considerable time since the Thunderbirds that year was Prof. Maury Van Vleet, now director of athletics at the University of Alberta.

SEVERAL FORMER BEARS
ALTHOUGH preparations at Alberta so far appear to have been confined to a practice game, Golden Bears have been working out at Varsity grid, but without antagonism. With several former Bears included on the roster.

For backfield there are Mickey Wijk, Paul Drouin, Norm Nunn and Sandy Orlowski, all of whom were with last year's team which swamped Saskatchewan in a home and home series. Freshman Bill Ingram, ex-Edmonton Junior, will contribute added strength, being one of the finest backfields developed in the city.

Art Howard will be back at centre, Bert Hall, Frank McEwen and Dave Duncan in the line ends. For tackles there are Captain Ken Nickerson, Ian Gunn, Jack Allen, Don Wray and Gerry Wiggin.

Several former Bears are among the following candidates for guards—Art Follet, Harold Peacock, Benny Dalby, Mac McInnes, Ted Sawchuk, Paddy Westcott, Mack Young, Murray Smith, Keith Johnson, and Bill Brown. Eric Geddes is a quarterback. Other players available are: Lorne, R. J. Perry, J. Cameron, Rae Sutherland.

HERE AND THERE...
WHAT because of all that pitching the Tigers were supposed to possess? It was strange how the power hitting of the Cubs seemed to be forgotten as soon as they hit the series.

Claude Passeau's performance yesterday was pretty convincing. The National League's great short of clunkers either, and three straight without a fielding error, hints the Cubs are much

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St. Kitts Beaten 12-6

Vancouver Captures Opener Canadian Lacrosse Final

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Second game will be played at New Westminster Monday night with the third game returning here next Wednesday.

Led by Pat Theiss, who scored three goals and assisted in two others, Burrards, recent winners of the British Columbia championship, found their range midway through the second quarter when they moved into a lead that was never threatened.

Doug Cove was top man for the eastern champions, scoring two goals. Other marksmen were Carl Meyers, George Urquhart, Roy Minton and Frank Madden.

Burrards' Frank Whitaker and Reddie Melnick each netted two for Vancouver, with Frank Lee, who scored one goal.

Betting Increase At B.C. Tracks

VICTORIA, Oct. 6.—(CP)—Parimutuel bets in British Columbia in 1945 totaled \$6,859,314, as against \$6,788,171 last year. It was announced Thursday. The provincial government's share was \$468,148.14, of which \$39,885.96 came from Vancouver tracks and \$16,652.72 from Victoria. Last year the tax amounted to \$431,021.77.

South Side Practices

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GERMAN PRISONERS WELL DRESSED—What the well-dressed prisoner-of-war will wear is determined largely by the output from the tailor shop shown in the top photo. In the early months of their imprisonment at the Wainwright internment camp, German officers constantly strutted in their dressier uniforms. Some have been captives for more than five years with a noticeable effect on glamor of their military clothing. Now they're donning ordinary drab on all but "special" occasions and saving their uniforms for the day when they march down the gangplank onto German soil. The bottom picture shows an unusual setting of a mixture of officers, NCO's and privates. Even in captivity the German military caste system is strict. Their common plight has not served to heighten fraternity. The men are still "men" and the officers continue as "gentlemen."

—Photo by Alfred Roth, Studios

Prison Camp at Wainwright Is Far From "A Buchenwald"

By VIC O'NEILL

Formerly British Staff Reporter

Unlike the prospect of individual personal benefit is

on an equal basis in the relationship of as few as two human beings there is always

the likelihood of, at the least, a measure of opinion and at

the extreme, a common cause.

Many two by 500 and

and have this situation as

revealed by a press search of

understandings in the

prisoner-of-war camp at

Wainwright.

From the text of other reports

and contrary to the answers I

got on the question of food ra-

tions, it seems some of the in-

terested officers complained that

portations were sufficient only for

mere subsistence. So, it is ap-

parently, that the prisoners said

they were in no condition to en-

gage in work or active exercise.

Interviewed photographer, the 104

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Two hundred and fifty privates

and what the Germans refer to as

"other ranks" perform the chores

for their commissioned superiors.

The common predicament of prison

life does not diminish the class dis-

tinction of the German military

caste system. There is a clear cut

dividing line between the "gentle-

men" and the men.

SYSTEM NOT RELAXED

German military insistence on

obedience to authority and a gen-

erally acknowledged of comman-

ded privilege is never relaxed on

modified. This was amply apparent

whenever we approached one or a

group of privates or NCO's.

Accompanied by a Prussian

captain I on numerous occasions

witnessed individual and instan-

taneous clicking of heels as in-

dividuals or groups would stand

to "salute" attention. Nor was

there any slovenliness in the

officers' acknowledgment. He re-

turned the circumstance-altered

salute with electrical snap and

precision.

It was not the extended stiff-

ness followed with the "heils"

which used to inflame the throat of

Schuekstruber, of arewar road

grooming interests.

One Prussian officer who had

been seen at the front during

Germany's drive on Moscow, said

their retreat from within 50 miles of

the capital was forced by the Rus-

sian introduction of a new weapon.

NO ELABORATION

He would not elaborate on the

technique of the alleged new

weapon, except to say that it was

"terrible" and that it required long

to smashpan masses of molten

metal.

Climate of the USSR had become

one of the strongest allies of the

Red. Nazi Germany's timetable

of quick conquests had been thrown

unexpectedly off schedule. The

winter of 1941-42 had been severe

and they were not adequately

equipped to withstand its rigors.

I asked the captain which battle

he considered the greatest in

the staff of the Wainwright

prisoners' well-equipped tailor shop

after having checked his camera in

a good take of the compound's

much-frequented library.

"Prisoners' uniforms had taken

a beating in the years they had been

held captive behind barred fences.

New materials were hard to get

with the result the tailor shop is

not constantly busy repairing.

SAVE BEST UNIFORMS

During the early months of their

imprisonment the German officers

continued to wear their best regu-

lation service uniforms. I was

told by the camp adjutant,

Capt. R. G. Ashbury, that at one

time the uniforms began to

show signs of deterioration they

laid them away in favor of less

pretentious clothing.

Now, they don their polished

cavalry type shoes, breeches,

shiny metal-buttoned jackets and

high-crowned peak caps only on

special occasions such as con-

certs and church "parades." It is

their hope that their uniforms

will still be in presentable shape

for the day when they once again

do in a German port.

In the picture of the library it is

difficult to distinguish the class

distinction between the few officers

present and the other ranks. This

is so about to make selections for

the purpose of their pleasure or

study. Other ranks seen reading

are doing so only to improve their

knowledge of how to better serve

their masters in the various trades

represented in the compound.

FAVORITE OF CAMP

A close inspection of the shadows

will reveal a pair of feline eyes

peering with curiosity at the cam-

era lens from one of the library

shelves. This is "Heinrich," and is

a favorite of the camp. No effort

has been made to punish him for

stealing the camera, which he

does on occasion. Because the

authorities are not worried because

they know he can only move in



SANG FOR SAFETY.—Armed with a pistol, James McClellan, also a United States war correspondent, helped fight off rioting

Annamites who attacked U.S.

headquarters in Saigon, French

Indo-China, killing Col. Peter

Devereux of Washington, D.C. Then

with William Downs, of CBS, who

also fought the mob, he walked

through Annamite lines for help,

singing, "For He's a Jolly Good

Fellow," hoping others would not

shoot at singing men.

German and would soon be report-

ed by any of his distant kin who

meow in English or French.

Before the picture was snapped I

saw the cat finish a meal and

my thoughts momentarily turned

to vitamins. Vitamins are small

things and in sequence I recalled

the association of a term that I

currently on tangals all over the

well-atoms.

Approaching the Bavarian colonel

spoke for the internees, I asked

him what he thought would be

the pattern of any future war-

period he thought—now that the

atomic bomb had made it dra-

matically destructive debut and was

capable of wiping out cities.

LOOKS TO FUTURE

He said he hoped the future

would bring about a world plan

that would obviate recourse to war

as a means of settling international

disputes. If there were wars of the

future, the atomic bomb would

probably be outlawed by interna-

tional agreement in much the same

manner as the use of gas. Reason

for this was that it was doubtful if

the secrets of its manufacture

would long remain exclusive with

all the scientific publicity it had

already been given.

The Wainwright prisoner-of-war

camp has been chosen as

Deputy No. 2 for the sorting and

bagging of clothing gathered

throughout the Dominion for

shipment to the needy liberated

nationalities of Europe. The arrange-

ment has been made by the Cana-

dian Mutual Aid Board and the

north which discarded cloth-

ing will be returned with take in

the northern Saskatchewan, Alberta

and British Columbia, I was told

by Capt. Ashbury.

One officer and NCO from Ottawa

will supervise the actual work

which includes sorting, bagging, tag-

ging for destination, and shipping

direct from the camp to the Cana-

dian port from which it will leave.

Up to 75 prisoners will be em-

ployed on the project, and a large

majority of them have already vol-

unteered for the job. They are

eager to earn the extra pay that

goes with any work done by pris-

oners. In this way they not only break

the monotony of camp life but ma-

terially supplement funds which

they can use in the purchase of

extra comforts.

The eagerness of the Germans to

be included in any proposed work

projects would seem to me there

is a little basis for the rumor that

some of them said they could

neither work or play on their pre-

sent form of ration. This view is

strengthened when it is remem-

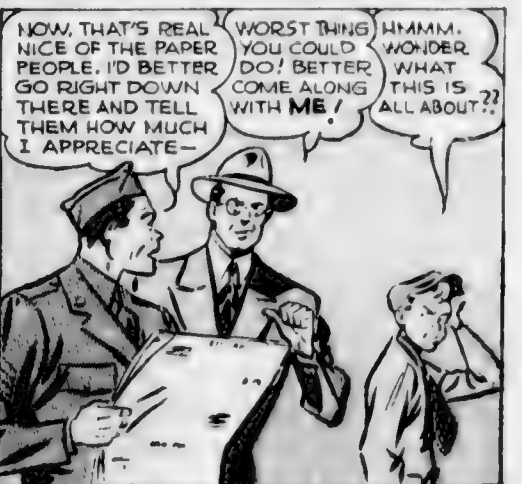
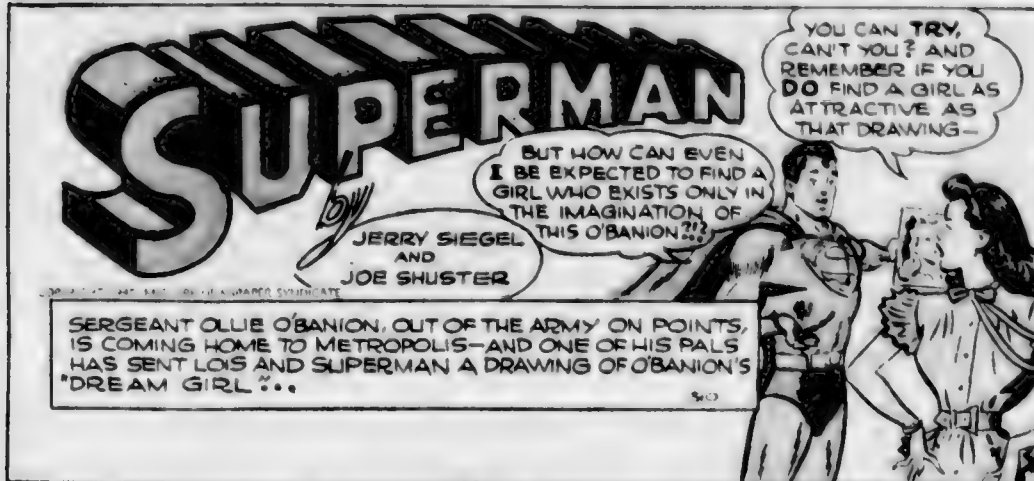
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BAD LUCK?

"I GOT me some spider web for to make some sockses. I knitted 'em very fine and put in some clockses. I went out to the country and slept by a tree. Along came a spider and spun the sockses off of me." This is the song the Dunce was singing while he washed his face in an acorn basin on the back porch.

"Don't do dat!" exclaimed Gogo, who was drying his hands on a Teenie Weenie towel about the size of a common postage stamp. "Dat bad luck to sing befo' breakfast."

"Shucks!" laughed the Dunce. "I think it's bad luck not to sing befo' breakfast."

"Yo' wait and see," warned Gogo. "We suah goin' fo' to have a heap of bad luck befo' de day is ovah."

Probably the Dunce's singing had nothing to do with it, but the Teenie Weenies did have a lot of trouble that day. The Dunce had hardly stopped singing when the Cook burned a Teenie Weenie skillet of fried hominy and the Policeman upset a cherry seed of bumble bee honey all over the clean tablecloth.

The little folks had made arrangements to gather black walnuts but the respectable mouse who was to pull the Teenie Weenie cart sent word that it could not come. The General persuaded Skippy the chipmunk to pull the cart, but the mouse shafts on the cart were too small for Skippy's fat little body and there was a long delay while the men put in new ones. Next the belly band on the chipmunk harness broke and that had to be mended. By that time it was

nearly noon and the Teenie Weenies hadn't brought in a single walnut.

After lunch things went a little better. The men hauled in two carts of nuts, but two of them were bad when they were blasted open with Teenie Weenie powder which the Doctor makes out of saltpeter, charcoal and sulphur. The work went along fairly smoothly for a time and then, while loading the cart, a walnut slipped and fell on the Turk's foot, smashing his big toe. The Turk hopped around and yelled

loudly with pain and that made Skippy so nervous the General decided to stop work for the day.

"Ah told yo' we all would have bad luck with yo' singing befo' breakfast," Gogo told the Dunce.

"Shucks!" exclaimed the Dunce. "Nothing has happened to me and I don't call that unlucky."

The Dunce's bad luck came a little later when he stole half a walnut meat and ate nearly all of it. He was terribly sick, but that wasn't unlucky—that was just being a Teenie Weenie pig.

THE TEENIE WEENIES

BY WILSON DUNAWAY

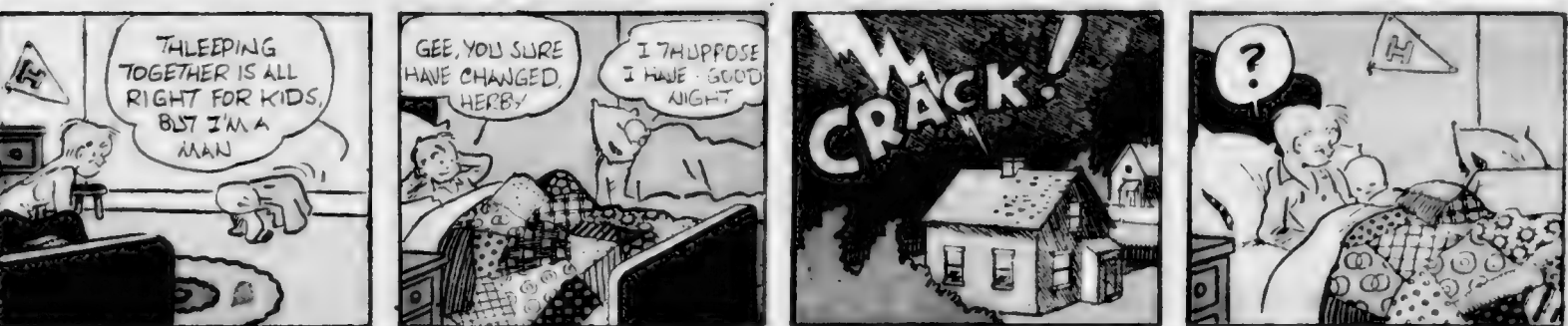


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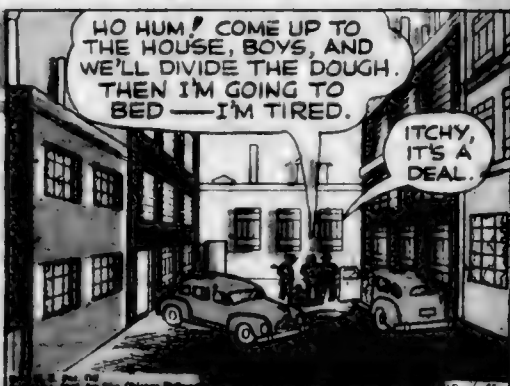
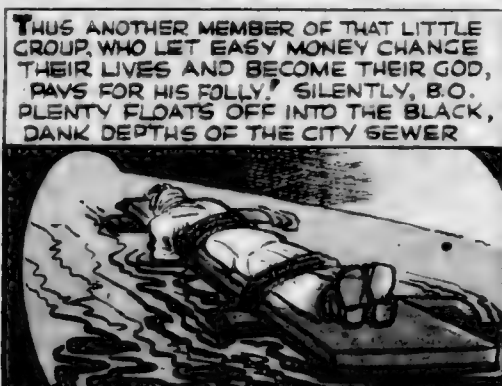
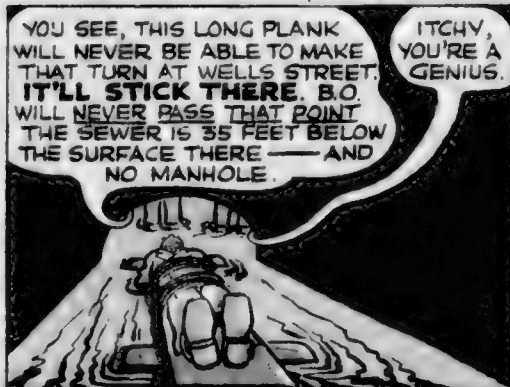
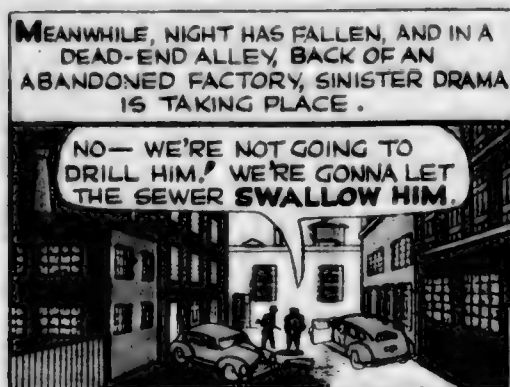
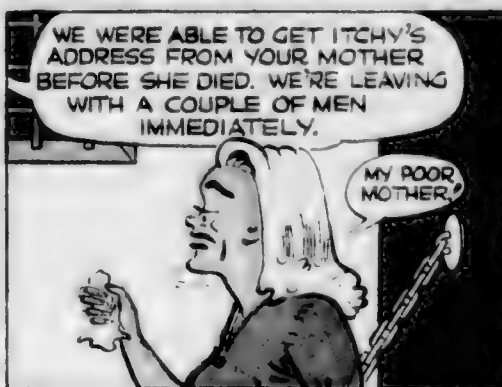
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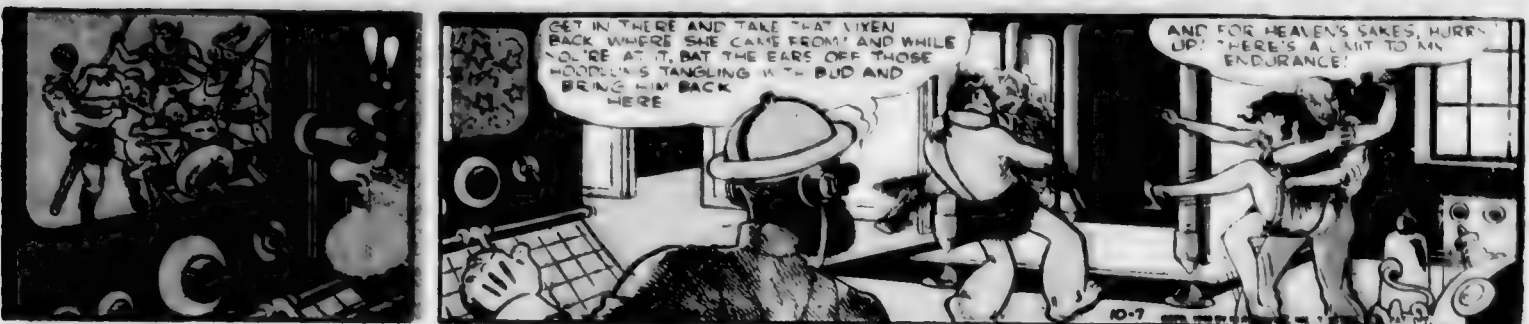
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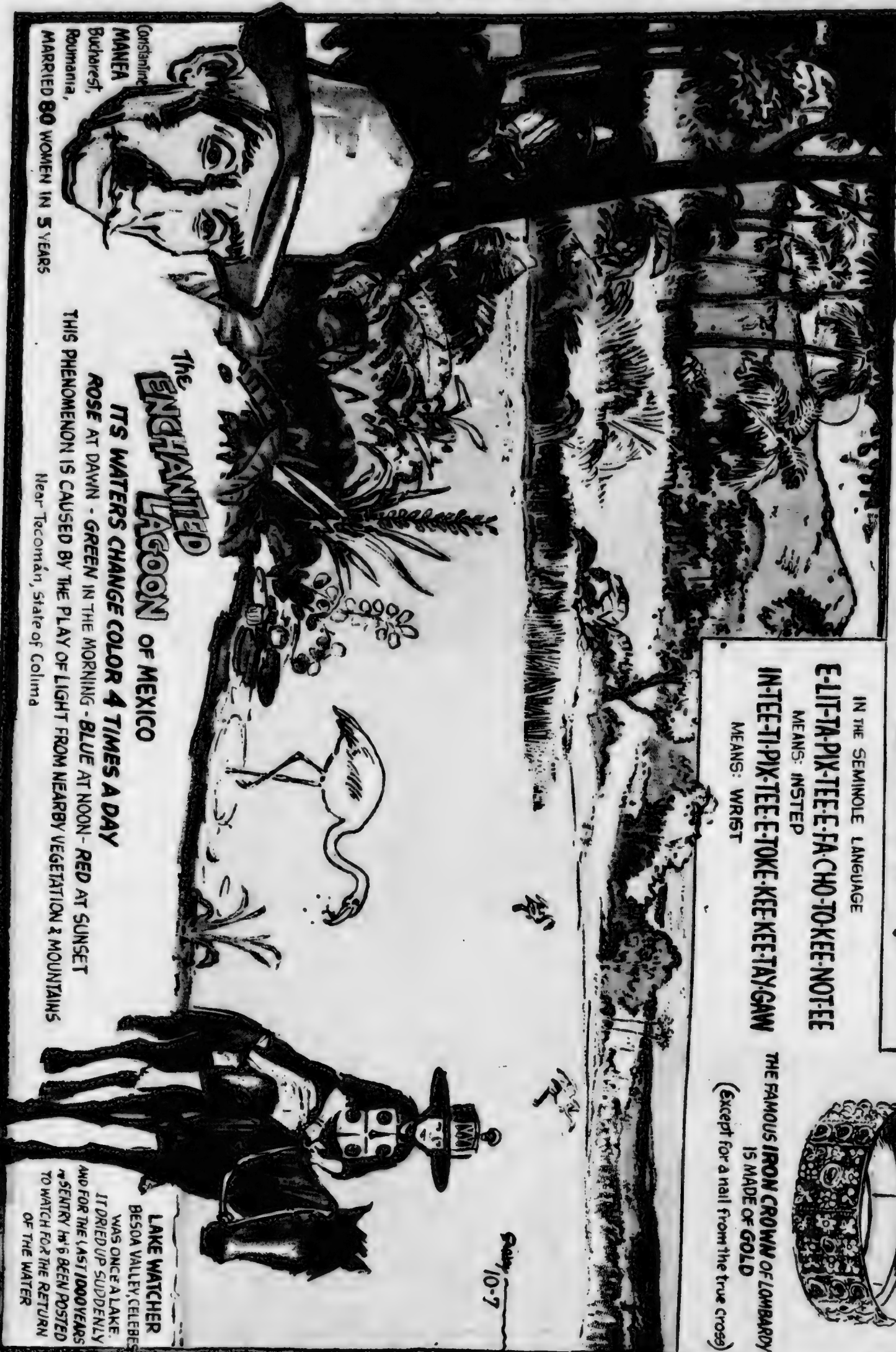
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The ROAD AHEAD

by Capt. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

EVERY one is a while the house-hints of the Canadian army come out of the for the elevated positions in which they move. But the only time they stick their heads out to look around is when they hear a voice of protest. And then they don't come out to see what the protest is about but to lop off the head of the protester.

Latest example of this policy is the speed with which Major J. Douglas Macfarlane, editor of the Amsterdam edition of the Blade Leaf, editorial Canadian Army newspaper, was "fired" by Lt-General Guy Simonds, commander of the Canadian forces in the Netherlands, when the courageous major voiced a complaint about the way repatriation of our troops is being carried out.

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Will Describe Publicity Work Victory Loans

The story behind the story of publicity for Canada's new Victory Loans will be told at the noon luncheon of the Rotary Club in the Macdonald hotel next Thursday, Donald McDonald, Ottawa, will be the speaker. Mr. McDonald, public relations officer acting between the Dominion government and the motion picture industry of Hollywood, his subject will be "The Film Industry's Contribution to Canada's War Effort." A number of members of the war finance committee will be guests of the club, and Gordon Hertz, president, will be chairman.

Supper meeting, featuring a meeting of the club will be held Tuesday 5:15 p.m. in the Edgemoor hotel. There will be a meeting of the club, and Gordon Hertz, president, will be chairman.

Evening Meeting
Reg. T. Hone, secretary-treasurer, will be the speaker at the evening meeting of the club, which will be held Tuesday 8:15 p.m. in the Edgemoor hotel. There will be a meeting of the club, and Gordon Hertz, president, will be chairman.

KIWANIS MEET
With Thanksgiving Monday, the Kiwanis have changed their usual dinner meeting to 9 a.m. breakfast meeting Sunday in the Edgemoor hotel, Reg. T. Hone will be the guest speaker and Theodore McDonald, president, will be chairman.

A special broadcast on the work of the Kiwanis Club outlining their objectives and work as a service organization from the civic, provincial, Dominion and international points of view, will take place at their regular dinner meeting Thursday noon in the Macdonald. Speakers will be Premier Ernest Manning, member of the club; Winston Hamilton, Charles B. Hill, Dr. Lou Heald, F. Armour Bull, John Harper and Syd Wrigglesworth, president of the club.

FRESH EGGS AT LAST
SYDNEY, Aug. 12. (CP)—British Columbia's fresh egg shortage is over. The province's egg production has increased to the point where it can now supply the province's needs. The shortage was caused by a combination of factors, including a drought in the province and a shortage of feed for the hens. The shortage was over by the time the eggs were laid.

ARMY AGAIN LOWERS DISCHARGE POINTS
OTTAWA, Oct. 6. (CP)—The Department of National Defence has announced that it has lowered the discharge points for Canadian soldiers returning from overseas. The new points are lower than the previous ones, and will result in a larger number of soldiers being discharged. The new points are lower than the previous ones, and will result in a larger number of soldiers being discharged.

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MRS. M. L. MURRAY

Mrs. M. L. Murray Is S.C. Candidate

Known to the Edmonton Bulletin as Mrs. M. L. Murray, Mrs. M. L. Murray is a candidate for the Social Credit party in the upcoming provincial elections. She is a well-known figure in the community and has been active in various social and civic organizations. She is a member of the Social Credit party and has been active in its campaigns.

A keen student of economics and an active and forceful worker for monetary reform, Mrs. Murray has long advocated the completion of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and for highway and secondary road development in the West. She is also active in welfare work, generally, and advocates an increase in old age pensions and the lowering of the age limit.

The Social Credit government in Alberta has shown what can be done even in the face of big business and opposition in high places. It has given our neighboring provinces and the federal government and as a result, the Social Credit party, the voice of the great majority of our people today, said Mrs. Murray, in accepting the nomination.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER
What do you think of the request of the Edmonton Journal, the Calgary Herald and the Vancouver Sun to the Alberta government to change to 100 the amount of old age pensions for the elderly?

THE ANSWERS
HARRY LENNOX, clerk: I have told for a considerable time that the large city polls should be discontinued and polling stations established outside the city limits and Dominion seats.

WILLIAM HARPER, bookkeeper: The request is OK but it would require a lot of money to make it. There was a request of the polls earlier in the year. That was the time for the making of this request.

THOMAS JAMES, miner: Unhappily some of the polls are too large for that. It is not the reason for the small vote. The reason for the small vote is the fact that the polls are too large for that. It is not the reason for the small vote. The reason for the small vote is the fact that the polls are too large for that.

Up to the year ended Sept. 29 a total of 87,935 men had been discharged from the Canadian Army but there included some troops other than high-grade men who gained their rank under broadened discharge regulations.

Action by Women Urged For Homes

Women of Edmonton should help and assist in carrying out the housing program in the city. The housing program is a very important one and it is the duty of every woman to help in its execution. The housing program is a very important one and it is the duty of every woman to help in its execution.

Charity begins at home and Navy Mothers and all mothers should unite to see that our sons returning from the war are provided with decent homes. Mrs. Kinkaid, who assisted in the housing program, said that it is the duty of every woman to help in its execution.

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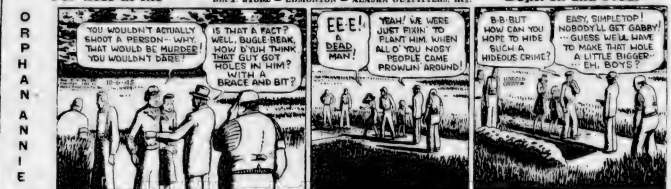
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Holiday Feature

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Residents of Edmonton and district who attend the autumn Model-T race meet at the Exhibition grounds Monday afternoon will not only have the opportunity of seeing a race but also of seeing a number of other interesting displays of originality.



PROMINENT ROLE—Arthur Young, president of the Local Club of Edmonton, whose keen interest in matters mechanical was one of the factors in the first time promotion of Model-T racing in this city. Mr. Young, together with an efficient executive committee, will be on hand at Monday's race meet at the Exhibition grounds.

HONOR FOR CHURCHILL—Mr. Young, who is a member of the first Edmonton branch of the club, is a member of the club's executive committee.

Second prize is \$200, third \$125 and fourth \$50.

During the course of each race, the cars are permitted to stop at regular intervals as often as the driver wishes for the purpose of repairs, water, changing of tires or changing of drivers. They may be taken as an indication of the timing and hazards involved. Who knows but what the driver of the winning car may suddenly be forced to pull into a pit to change tires?

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And who knows of a better way to spend the Thanksgiving day than in enjoying these thrilling races? The committee is charged with the duty of making the races as interesting as possible. There is no better way. Contest who attended past events feel much the same way.

The contest will be an open preliminary contest open to all of the cars and is a believed that the contest will be a very interesting one. The cars will be run on a 100 ft. track.

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Government of the Province of Alberta Announcements of Plans for Establishment of Veterans on Provincial Lands

LANDS available for disposition to veterans by the Department of Lands and Mines, are divided into four classes. However, no disposition of land will be made until there has been a full investigation to determine that the land is suitable for the growing of crops. Application for land should be made at the Provincial Land Office, Provincial Land Offices are located at Edmonton, Calgary, Peace River and Sub-Agency Offices at Grande Prairie, Bonnyville, Hines Creek, Lac La Poudre and Rocky Mountain House.

Provincial Lands Other Than School Lands

A veteran who owns no other land under the Agricultural Land Regulations, other than the land he is applying for, may apply for a lease of land under the Agricultural Land Regulations. The lease of land under the Agricultural Land Regulations is a lease of land for a term of years, not exceeding 99 years, and is subject to the conditions of the Agricultural Land Regulations. The lease of land under the Agricultural Land Regulations is a lease of land for a term of years, not exceeding 99 years, and is subject to the conditions of the Agricultural Land Regulations. The lease of land under the Agricultural Land Regulations is a lease of land for a term of years, not exceeding 99 years, and is subject to the conditions of the Agricultural Land Regulations.

Lands Cleared and Broken

The Government has entered into a contract for clearing and breaking of lands covered by brush and timber. These lands will be made available to veterans under the Agricultural Land Regulations. The lands will be made available to veterans under the Agricultural Land Regulations. The lands will be made available to veterans under the Agricultural Land Regulations.

Lands Requiring Irrigation

At the present time certain proposed irrigation projects are being investigated and it is expected that the Government will be in a position to make a decision on the matter. The lands will be made available to veterans under the Agricultural Land Regulations. The lands will be made available to veterans under the Agricultural Land Regulations.

School Lands

Veterans who were residents of Alberta at the time of enlistment can obtain under the Agricultural Land Regulations a lease of land for a term of years, not exceeding 99 years, and is subject to the conditions of the Agricultural Land Regulations. The lease of land under the Agricultural Land Regulations is a lease of land for a term of years, not exceeding 99 years, and is subject to the conditions of the Agricultural Land Regulations.

All types of Agricultural Lands will require that the veteran reside upon the land or in the immediate vicinity, as provided in the Agricultural Land Regulations. The lands will be made available to veterans under the Agricultural Land Regulations. The lands will be made available to veterans under the Agricultural Land Regulations.

HON. N. E. TANNER
Minister of Lands and Mines

Race Meet

AFRICAN FISH FARMS
LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia. — (UPI) — Experiments in fish farming are showing promise in Northern Rhodesia. It successfully established, fish farming would be of inestimable value both to Africans and Europeans living away from the natural fisheries.

BACK ON THE JOB
LONDON. — (UPI) — Two of the last express trains from London to Yorkshire and the north probably will be restored this fall. During the war the speed of these trains had been limited to 60 m.p.h. over a considerable part of their route, but now tracks have been restored to two conditions.

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32	North West Motors, Red Deer	Bill Bowler, Red Deer
34	Smelter's Mustang	Stan Reynolds, Wetaskin
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36	Palm Dances Ltd., Edmonton	Sgt. Don Braun and L. Jellery
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Rules Drafted For Race Meet

Of interest to the drivers and mechanics participating in Monday's Model-T race meet at the Exhibition grounds are the list of rules compared to guide the men and the more important "drivers' rules."

Registration. All drivers must register on or before 11 a.m. on Oct.

ber 8, 1935, and produce driver's permit.

Eligibility. All contestants must be 21 years of age or over, non-professional race drivers. Professional race drivers, judges or dirt track drivers will not be allowed to compete in any event.

Entries. Not more than 20 entries accepted for meet. Entries collected to 12 cars in each event. Only one prize allowed each entry in first four events. In other events, excepting the prize money is available at the competing open events.

Championship event. Open only to

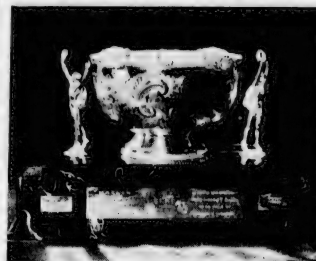
twelve prize winners in four open events.

Entry Fee. Fifty cents charged for each car. Drivers may secure a sponsor and may place the sponsor's name on the car, but the car must be approved by the committee.

Sponsor. The committee will accept sponsors in secure sponsors if necessary. (Individual entries may be sponsored by the bank of a 25-cent note or a group of sponsors may sponsor the car.)

Rules and Regulations. Long and short of the rules and regulations of the race meet.

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Con Heighington, twice winner of the local Model-T flower race, winner of the Northern Alberta Championship Trophy on May 24, and a winner of the Calgary event, is pictured here in the seat of No. 12, Sunland Biscuit entry in Monday's wheel at the Exhibition grounds.

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Fire PREVENTION Week

Co-Operation of Canadians To Help Reduce Hazards Sought During Next Week

Canadians are still playing with fire. They haven't learned to treat this hazard with proper respect. In this country last year blazes took a toll of 307 lives and resulted in \$410,562,478 property loss.

By royal proclamation Oct. 7 to 13 has been declared National Fire Prevention Week. During this period citizens are asked to co-operate by remedying all conditions likely to promote the spread of fire. Fire prevention and fire protection will be widely publicized and schools will hold special fire drills.

During 1944 more than 50,000 fires occurred in Canada and the



J. MacGREGOR, Fire Chief of the Edmonton fire department who urged areas that the utmost caution be observed in order that fires and the fire hazard be reduced to a minimum.

Greatest single cause was smokers' carelessness.

3000 LOST LIVES

Altogether, during the last 10 years almost 3000 Canadians have died in blazes and property loss has reached a total of \$2,000,000,000.

Statistics reveal that the incidence of fire has been increasing steadily during the last decade with

1944 reaching the peak of 30,719 fires.

Although the fire loss during last year amounted to \$3,906,284, it is quite true that the value of fire prevention and fire protection efforts throughout Canada, fire losses jumped from slightly more than 24½ million dollars in 1939 to over 40 million dollars in 1944.

It is quite true that the value at risk in the latter year were far in excess of those in 1939 but it is also a fact that every effort was being put forth to conserve our resources for the war.

In spite of those efforts, this country saw a mounting fire loss year after year. Now that hostilities have ended, let us hope that there will not be a repetition of events following the last great war when between 1919 and 1922 fire losses jumped from 25 millions to 34 millions in property damage alone.

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE

Through carelessness and wanton neglect, the lives of 307 men, women and children in this Canada of ours were snuffed out by fire in 1944. Records compiled by the Dominion fire commissioner show that 22 small children lost their lives when left alone by their parents. Another 20 of the 318 children died in the fire last year were burned to death by fire originating in furnaces, stoves and household appliances.

A total of 16 people died as the result of fires of inflammable liquids such as gasoline, kerosene, paint removers, etc. The largest loss of life occurred in dwellings, 110 in rural dwellings and 114 in urban dwellings.

Today, the whole world is clamoring for food. The war has left food stocks in liberated countries in a very exhausted condition and Canada, along with the other United Nations, is expected to provide its share of the world's breadbasket.

Food cannot be supplied from the runs of burned barns. It may be of interest to know that farm fire losses amounted to over \$3,000,000 in Canada last year in



KNOWS THE COST—Ralph R. Moore, Alberta fire commissioner, who through the reports and statistics compiled under his direction, knows the toll in life and property taken each year by fire. He has urged upon the public as a whole the necessity for the utmost care in preventing fires.

nearly 2,500 fires and that during the last 10 years such losses amounted to nearly \$29,000,000 in 41,000 fires. Every effort is being made by the government to harvest this year's crops by the use of members of the armed services to make up for the manpower shortage on our farms. Why then permit these precious crops to go up in smoke?

Records show that there are eight major causes of farm fires. These may be listed as follows: defective chimneys and flues, sparks on combustible roofs, lighting, gasoline, kerosene, heating equipment and electrical wiring. Threatening

307 Lives Lost Due to Fires In Past Year

During 1944, fire cost Canada 307 lives and over \$400,000,000 exclusive of loss in the properties of the department of national defence. The tragedy of such waste of both life and money is that much of the loss might have been prevented.

The greatest single cause of fires is the carelessness of smokers and carelessness has much to do with the other known causes. The realization that Canada's annual waste through fire has been increasing during the past few years to the point where the loss

operations are another hazard. All these causes may be eliminated by the application of ordinary fire prevention principles.

CAN REDUCE HAZARDS

Much can be done to reduce the hazards of a conflagration by proper construction and proper spacing of farm buildings. Farmers as a rule being pretty well isolated should provide some form of fire protection in the way of pumps or barrels, hoses, hand pumps, extinguishers and ladders.

There is too a growing tendency toward the provision of fire protection on a community basis. This may be accomplished by either the establishment of a rural fire department or by entering into an agreement for protection on a fire basis with a neighboring town or city.

In any event, it is to be fully responsible of holding in feed the animals and at the same time providing sufficient for our own needs. We should take no chances what and electrical wiring. Threatening

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PER CAPITA LOSS FOR 10 CITIES
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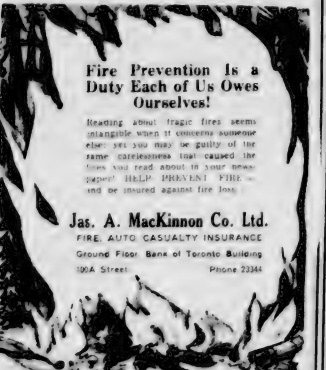
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Hospitalized War Veterans

"Thousands" Wagered on Games of Chance

Enjoy Full-Sized Carnival

A real full-sized carnival was held in the concert room of the Colonel Mead Pavilion at the University hospital Thursday night. Thousands of dollars changed hands in the course of the evening—with one catch though—every cent of it was stage money.

Disabled veterans of the last two wars were the participants in the various "gambling" games. Each man was given a "thousand dollars" at the start of the evening and at the close of activities, the man having the most money was given a prize.

The event was sponsored by wives of officers at the U.S. army hospital. They have been giving entertainment, such as this, for the hospitalized troops all during the war years.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Also on the program of entertainment was a band, magic and a harmonica contest.

Every man who was able to get around, either on crutches or a wheelchair, was in the concert room enjoying the games. Those who were unable to leave their beds were entertained by the women in the ward, and they called out their "gamblings" on just as big a scale as those in the hall. Four drinks, sandwiches and cake were served to the men all through the evening. The patients were from the University hospital, Jessup College, and the Government House hospital.

First prize, a cigarette lighter, went to the Robert Marshall. The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, who finished up with a total of \$15,000. Second place honors went to a former RCAF corporal, Francis Meeke, with a total of \$10,000 that he made playing Blackjack from his stretcher.

Some of the other prizes went to the late Anti-Aircraft Battery, and William, Snow. The Loyal Edmonton Regt. tied for third place.

Because the U.S. air base personnel are leaving Edmonton, arrangements are being made for a group of Edmonton businessmen to carry on with the entertainment. This group will be headed by Mr. R. Lee, who is hostess at the air base service centre.

THOSE IN CHARGE

Those who arranged the entire Thursday night were: Mrs. Wm. Egan Wilson, "Mistress of the House," Mrs. J. V. Gaffney, "Miss Jack Weller," entertainment chairman of the American War Services Council, and Mrs. J. V. Gaffney, who is directing the carnival.

Those taking part in the program were: The band, which included Sgts. A. Trull, F. Caloro, B. McLean, G. Lein and Cpl. J. Stupard; the Bluebird quartet, consisting of Ples. C. Kincaid.



KNOWS THE ROPES—They're still making pin-up pictures of celebrities in Los Angeles, as the photo above, of red-haired, ginger-haired Linda Christians illustrates. No, we don't know, either, why she's standing on a moving chair holding a banner.

R. Allied, J. Gursanus and R. Cassidy, magician was Sgt. Frank Herman. Sgt. N. Norris, Cpls D. Haberly and J. Thomas, Ples. L. Gable and J. Pletchek, operated the carnival games.

Capt. H. W. Edmondson originated the idea of the entertainment.

Triple Tragedy In New Brunswick

SHIRT CHANGING, N.B., Oct. 6 (CP)—Two murders and a suicide shattered the quiet of a New Brunswick county last night. The dead were Earl Smith, 46, his bedridden, widowed mother, Margaret, 75, and his only child, a daughter, two-year-old Lynette. Police said it was apparent that Smith had shot his mother and child and then committed suicide. Discovery of the triple tragedy was made between 5 and 6 p.m. by James Smith, a brother of Earl, who lives around the house where the shooting occurred.

Low Declares Canada Heading For Deflation

TORONTO, Oct. 6.—(CP)—The government of Canada is leading the people "straight down the road to disastrous deflation," which... is far more tragic in its consequences than inflation.

Solon Low, national leader of the Social Credit League, told the closing meeting of the first annual convention of the newly formed Ontario Social Credit League last night.

Warning the delegates that it will not be long before Canadians decide whether they want "full socialistic government" or "private enterprise," Mr. Low declared the "socialistic" aspect of most reasoning in the Dominion. He said the reasoning situation was an example of "complete bankruptcy in the Liberal organization" since men like Donald Gordon (Price Board chairman) run the show without consulting their superiors.

"Then tell the people what they are going to pull up with. They never ask the people what is their will."

WANT AID EUROPE
Social Crediters want to see European nations receive aid from Canada, Mr. Low said, but only as a "consequence with our ability to furnish it." The Liberal party has lost its vitality since "the poison of socialism pervaded an otherwise good mind."

There is no hope in the Liberal party. They are still thinking of controls and regimentation. We find the leaders of this country are engaged in the same old futile political manoeuvres, talking the same old line, and pursuing the same disastrous courses which brought the world to its present plight.

"I predict that the nationism sound here today, will become the greatest force for good that this province has known for it is founded upon truth."

Child from Jasper Is Burned to Death

VICTORIA, Oct. 6.—(CP)—Two-year-old Richard Souty died yesterday of burns suffered when a gasoline lamp exploded and destroyed his parents' home at McBride, B.C. Thursday night, provincial police here have been advised. His mother, Mrs. Rose Souty, is in hospital with serious burns.

Her son, Gavin, five, was burned by a gas stove. Mrs. Souty was sitting on a gasoline lamp when the stove went out. Mr. Souty was a contractor; he moved to McBride with his family from Jasper, Alta., a few weeks ago.

HOUSEWIVES HELP
SWANSEA, Wales.—(CP)—A queue formed at an empty stall here at housewives gathered to sign a petition to the Food Ministry to grant a license to a corporal of the South Wales Borderers to open a fruit and vegetable business.

Optimist Week

— OCTOBER 7 to 13 —



The above is a picture of some of the Junior Optimists being looked after by the Edmonton Optimist Club and the Y.M.C.A. At the extreme right is Johnny McDermid, the "Y" leader in charge of the Junior Optimists, and on the extreme left is Dr. Lou Heald, in charge of Boys' Work for the Edmonton Optimist Club.

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TO THINK ONLY OF THE BEST, TO WORK ONLY FOR THE BEST AND TO EXPECT ONLY THE BEST.

TO BE JUST AS ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT THE SUCCESS OF OTHERS AS YOU ARE ABOUT YOUR OWN.

TO FORGET THE MISTAKES OF THE PAST AND PRESS ON TO THE GREATER ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE FUTURE.

TO WEAR A CHEERFUL COUNTENANCE AT ALL TIMES AND GIVE EVERY LIVING CREATURE YOU MEET A SMILE.

TO GIVE SO MUCH TIME TO THE IMPROVEMENT OF YOURSELF THAT YOU HAVE NO TIME TO CRITICISE OTHERS.

TO BE TOO LARGE FOR WORRY, TOO NOBLE FOR ANGER, TOO STRONG FOR FEAR, AND TOO HAPPY TO PERMIT THE PRESENCE OF TROUBLE.

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AUCTION SALES
List of Sale
By
Clyde S. Smith

Wednesday, Oct. 10

For J. DAHL at 12744 85 St.—Household effects including some exceptionally good furniture, Chesterfield and two chairs; Rogers 9-tube electric radio; centre table, tri-lite lamp; and many other items.

piece walnut veneer dining room
kitchen table and two chairs; ma-
hogany walnut bed with inner spring fil-
mattress; walnut dresser; Winnie
couch; two baby cribs; kindergarten
table and two chairs; sealers; gar-
tools; coal heater; stock pump w/
21 ft. pipe; pressure pump with 20
hose; wash tub and boiler; cupboa-
small scale, and other articles. \$
commences at 2 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 11th
For E. R. GIBSON, three miles s
of Spruce Grove on the Jasper Hi
way; 15 miles west of Edmonton. Co
mencing at 1 p.m. Some good w
horses and harness; six head ca
including two grade Jersey cows.

two broods. **REGULATED** Hawthorn
two broods. **HYPER** Hawthorn
two broods. **MACHINERY** Nassau
Harris 102 Jr. Tractor used only 3
seasons, pulis 3-bottom plow, 2-
bottom harrow, 10' roller, 10' roller
plow; Oliver 2-14 horse gang, 2-
7 ft. binder nearly new; L.H.C. 20-
inch drill with fertilizer attachment; 1-
10' roller; 1-10' roller; 1-10' roller;
1-5' and 1-6' harrows; harrow cart;
1-10' V-motor grinder; fanning 9-
4 1/2' sower; two wagons; belt sealer;
car trailer; reamer; 10' roller;
1-10' roller; 1-10' roller; 1-10' roller;
fifty farm tools; and other articles.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Cook stove
Quebec heater; three beds; table;
cabinet; 1-10' roller; 1-10' roller;
3 chairs; two dressers; kitchen ca-
board; 3-piece chesterfield suite.

Tuesday, Oct. 16th

For CARL H. GABERT, 10½ mi. east of Fort Saskatchewan. Watch full list of this sale in next Saturday's paper, as the list includes one 1954 John Deere Tractor and one Max Harris 102 Jr., nearly new, and

Wednesday, Oct. 17
For F. W. STURKO and HERB BORCHERT, 5 miles west and 1 mile north from the St. Albert Trail on Ave. Nine good work horses; 21 cut 60 feeder pigs; 2 sows with litters full line of machinery and some and greenfeed. Complete list a week.

For MR. AND MRS. A. J. SCHMIDT, 9 miles south and 4-mile west of Spruce Grove. Commencing at 1 p.m. Five good work horses; 7 calves including a Jersey cow just fresh; full line of machinery including a Lawson Beaver 16-32 tractor in good working order; 26 feeder pigs; chickens, and considerable furniture including a power Easy washing

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